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INSURRECTION

Woman killed after loyalists to
President Trump breach building
in last stand over 2020 election.

Trump, who lost electoral college
and popular vote, tells mob to 'go
home' but keeps up false claims.

National Guard activated in D.C. as
congressional certification of Joe
Biden's victory is taken up again.



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Police with guns drawn watch as rioters try to break into the House Chamber at the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday in Washington.

FUELED BY PRESIDENT, MOB STORMS U.S. CAPITOL

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WASHINGTON

Hundreds of rioters encouraged by President Donald Trump stormed the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday, crashing through police lines to lay siege to the building and force a halt to the constitutional process of certifying the Electoral College count after the Nov. 3 presidential election.

In the chaos — like nothing seen in modern American history — one woman was shot and killed by Capitol police, according to law enforcement officials.

Americans watched in horror as the mob scaled walls and smashed windows at the Capitol, which has been closed to visitors throughout the coronavirus pandemic. The intrusion came as both houses of Congress were

ONLINE

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debating an objection raised by Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, to the counting of Arizona's Electoral College votes in favor of President-elect Joe Biden.

As the violence raged on Capitol Hill, the White House announced that Trump directed the National Guard to help law enforcement quell the unrest.

The president, who hours earlier had encouraged his supporters to march on the Capitol, issued a video statement in which he doubled down on his false claims that the election was stolen from him while calling on the rioters to leave.

"You have to go home now. We have to have peace. We have to have

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Trump supporters try to break through a police barrier Wednesday at the Capitol in Washington, where thousands gathered to show support for President Donald Trump.

California delegation condemns attack while scrambling for safety

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WASHINGTON

California lawmakers pleaded for additional help as a mob supporting President Donald Trump stormed the Capitol build-

ing Wednesday.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Bakersfield, declared that "help is needed" in a live phone interview with CBS News, as lawmakers evacuated the House and Senate chambers and sheltered in place.

"I think for the security

of others, I think help is needed," McCarthy said. "Let's get this under control."

Congress was in the process of certifying the win of President-elect Joe Biden when the mob forced its way into the Capitol. Some of the rioters went into the office of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco, whose staff had evacuated, and pictures showed them waving flags and sitting in chairs in her

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Dems win in Georgia, swinging Senate

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ATLANTA

Democrats won both Georgia Senate seats — and with them, the U.S. Senate majority — as final votes were counted Wednesday, serving President Donald Trump a stunning defeat in his last days in office while dramatically improving the fate of President-elect Joe Biden's progressive agenda.

Jon Ossoff and Raphael Warnock, Democratic challengers who represented the diversity of their party's evolving coalition, defeated Republicans David Perdue and Kelly Loeffler two months after Biden became the first Democratic presi-

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